

# State Conservation Directors Name Officers

LEBANON — At its annual fall meeting, the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation District Directors, Inc. elected a new board of officers for its 1987-88 fiscal year. Elected to a second term as President, Frank Malinzak of Fayette County Conservation District will carry on his duties as leader of this statewide, nonprofit organization that represents Pennsylvania's sixty-six county conservation districts.

Malinzak will serve with the following officers:

1) First Vice President Martin Horn, Centre County District Director and resident of Snow Shoe; 2) Second Vice President David Mankmyer, Somerset County District Director and resident of Somerset; 3) Secretary Robert Wagner, Lancaster County District Director and resident of Quarryville; and 4) Treasurer James Bear, Cumberland County District Director and resident of Newville.

Also elected to continue as Pennsylvania's delegate to the National Association of Conservation District Directors, Inc. was Walter R. Rossman of Ebensburg, Cambria County.

A former state legislator and county commissioner, Malinzak looks forward to working with Pennsylvania's elected officials in matters of importance to conservation districts. "County conservation districts can play a key role locally in many of the programs now being developed to address current, environmental crises," states Malinzak. "For instance, districts are ideal, local groups for educating the citizenry about solid waste management and recycling, water quality practices, and storm-water management. Already, districts are actively informing the public about erosion and sedimentation control, farm nutrient management, mine land reclamation, and environmental education for our youth. With the cooperation

and support of our local and state governing bodies, I believe conservation districts can do much more."

Malinzak has served on the Fayette County Conservation District Board since 1988. Appointed as a "public" or non-farm director, he is among the rank of public directors who bring to the conservation districts an urban or suburban perspective to natural resource conservation. By State law, county conservation district boards must be composed of at least two but no more than four farmer directors and at least two but no more than four public members.

Malinzak is also a strong advocate of Resource, Conservation and Development areas, which are authorized through the Soil Conservation Service of USDA to administer local community and recreational projects. From 1972 to 1982, Malinzak served as Chairman of the Penn's Corner RC&D area which encompasses nine southwestern counties. He currently works as a licensed realtor with Century 21 Breneman Associates, 4400 Linglestown Road, Harrisburg.

The PACDD President has also appointed the following district representatives as Chairman of the

Association's nine standing committees:

1) Ways and Means Committee- Larry Kephart, Clinton County Commissioner; 2) District Employees Committee- LeRoy Gross, Erie County District Manager; 3) District Operations Committee- Ira Haire, Bradford Co. Director; 4) Education & Youth- Stephen Rituper, Northampton Co. Director; 5) Forests,

Recreation & Wildlife- William Keown, Jefferson Co. Director and Co-Chair Ted Keir, Bradford Co. Director; 6) Land Use Planning- Bernard Hoffner, Bedford Co. Director; 7) Legislative- Martin Horn, Centre Co. Director; 8) Public Relations & Publicity- Frank Long, Blair Co. Director; 9) Soil and Water Resources- Duane Clarke, Montgomery Co. Director and Co-Chair Robert Wagner,

Lancaster Co. Director.

These committees are the working parts of PACDD through which conservation districts channel issues and concerns. In 1988, PACDD will hold three statewide meetings-- January 8 & 9th in Grantville, April 8 & 9th in Williamsport, and July 15 & 16 in State College. For more information on the policies and activities of PACDD, call (717) 236-1006.

## Dairy Outlook Meeting Announced

LANCASTER — What changes are likely to occur in the near future that will have an impact on local dairy farmers? What is your management strategy for 1988? . . . and for 1989 and beyond? What can you do to help secure the competitive advantage of your dairy operation?

An "Outlook" meeting is being held 9:45 a.m., Friday, December 11th, at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center to help address some of these concerns. Some implications of the new tax law will be discussed by Glenn Shirk, Lancaster County Extension Dairy Agent. Penn State Agricultural Econom-

ist, Louis Moore, will explain some "Critical Issues Affecting Agriculture," Jack Kirkland, Penn State Dairy Marketing Specialist, talk about "The Dairy Situation" and the "Dairy Outlook." Penn State Dairy Specialist, William Heald will update dairymen on some of the "New Reports and Options" available through DHIA. Glenn Shirk will wrap up the session by looking at a few ways dairymen can "Maintain A Competitive Edge."

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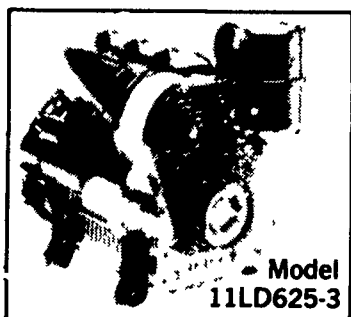
## LS FFA Fruit Sale

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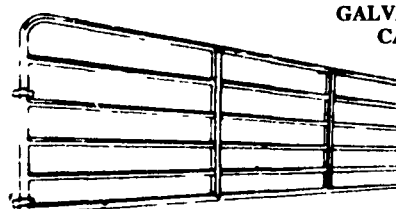
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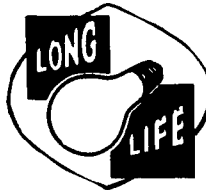
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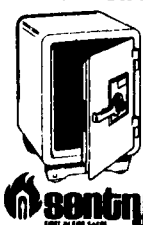
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